

Bonar Law Leads By Wide Margin in British Elections

Conservatives Roll Up a Large Early Vote, With 158 Seats Assured, to 121 for Other Parties

Georgian Liberals Run Poor Fourth

Labor in Second Place, With Asquithians Third; Lady Astor Re-elected

By Arthur S. Draper
From The Tribune's European Bureau
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LONDON (Thursday), Nov. 16.—With tabulating of the returns from yesterday's general election in Great Britain practically suspended at 4 o'clock this morning until noon today, the parties were assured of these seats: Conservatives, 158; Labor, 66; Liberals, 25; Georgian Liberals, 22; Independents, 8.

The early returns, coming largely from the cities, give the Conservatives a clear majority over all parties, and, although it is impossible to determine exactly the final results from them, they indicate a tendency toward a striking victory for the Bonar Law government.

However, the few returns from rural districts have not been as encouraging to the Conservative as the results in London and other urban centers and with only a little more than one-third of the total membership of the House of Commons accounted for the proportionate lead may be reduced substantially.

Labor Hopes for More Gains
Labor leaders, who are gratified by their showing, their total being more than the combined strength of the Asquith and Lloyd George wings of the Liberal party, are counting on new gains in the industrial districts of Wales and Scotland and in some agricultural areas.

308 Needed for Majority
Premier Bonar Law must have 308 supporters to hold a bare majority in the House of Commons. He has 340 to lead the government satisfactorily. It may be significant that of the 148 seats allotted to the Conservatives at 2 o'clock this morning, forty-two were returned from the Glasgow constituency. Lloyd George was unopposed for re-election. Former Premier Asquith was re-elected, but by a narrow margin of 316 votes out of a total of 30,000. Sir Robert Horne was returned from Glasgow. Sir Alfred Mond, Minister of Health in the Lloyd George cabinet, keeps his seat from West Swast. John P. Clynes and Ramsay MacDonald, Labor leaders, were returned.

Lady Astor Only Woman Elected
Lady Astor is the only woman whose election was indicated up to 2 o'clock. She retained her Plymouth constituency by about the same proportionate vote as she won in 1918, although losing a few votes to the Labor and Independent Conservative candidate.

Reports at Variance on Miss MacSwiney's Health
Authorities declare she is doing well; women prisoners send appeal

From The Tribune's European Bureau
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DUBLIN, Nov. 15.—There are conflicting reports to-day concerning the health of Mary MacSwiney, sister of the late Lord Mayor of Cork, who is on the eleventh day of her hunger strike in Mountjoy Prison. While the Free State authorities announce that she is doing well, physically, sixteen women prisoners have issued an appeal saying that Miss MacSwiney is so exhausted she is barely able to speak and calling on the authorities to "allow the sister in an Irish jail." Demonstrators calling attention to the MacSwiney case have been parading Dublin streets.

Kipling Operated Upon
Author Successfully Undergoes Knife in London
LONDON, Nov. 15 (By The Associated Press).—Rudyard Kipling successfully underwent an operation this morning. This announcement, made to-night, follows statements published earlier in the day that the noted author was ill in a private hospital and it might be necessary for him to undergo a serious operation.

Paris Doooms Turks Hope Of Discord

Allies Will Stand Together at Lausanne, Poincare Tells Ismet Pasha, Leader of the Angoristas

Agrees on Policy Outlined by Curzon

No Military Action Nor Ultimatum in Program Submitted by British

By Wilbur Forrest
Special Cable to The Tribune
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PARIS, Nov. 15.—During one of the strangest conversations ever held between a French Premier and a visiting plenipotentiary at the Quai d'Orsay, M. Poincare, this afternoon notified the Angora Turks, through his visitor, Ismet Pasha, that France, England and Italy are going into the Lausanne conference Monday in complete agreement and that any hope the Turks might have of Allied discord was doomed to disappointment.

Before receiving Ismet, the Angora Foreign Minister, who is to represent his government at Lausanne, Premier Poincare had sufficient time to digest the lengthy British memorandum delivered this morning by Lord Hardinge, the British Ambassador, outlining the conditions of Allied co-operation, under which Great Britain would be able to participate at Lausanne. He found nothing in the document which would prevent a speedy Franco-British understanding on Saturday, when Marquis Curzon, the British Foreign Minister, arrives here, since it merely demands a preliminary military program against the Turks nor a system of Allied ultimatums, either during or after the conference. Therefore, the question of Allied agreement at Lausanne is regarded here to-night as settled.

To Leave Paris Saturday
Poincare and Curzon will leave Paris for Lausanne probably Saturday night to meet the Italian representative, possibly Premier Mussolini, and seal the treaty of Allied agreement at Lausanne. Poincare will return to Paris to prepare the French program for the Brussels reparations and debt conference, at which he will represent France personally.

Swindler Tells How He Helped Defraud Women Investors
Former saloonkeeper admits custody of \$28,000 fund to be devoted to promoting patrolmen to sergeants. Y. M. C. A. votes to continue ban on office holding by Catholics.

Strong Representations
Under these difficulties Poincare made strong representations to Ismet in behalf of Christian religious circles at Angora government. The day he had received Father Labry, superior of the Lazarist mission in Turkey for thirty years, who reported various circumstances of the difficulties of the Angora government. He has been throwing in the way of his and other French Catholic orders, contrary to all precedent under the terms of the 1915 agreement.

DOMESTIC
Chicago expects merger of five big packing companies under leadership of Armour and Swift.
A man's career doesn't begin till he has reached the age of forty, says Henry Ford.

SPORTS
Odds of 10 to 6 favor Yale to defeat Princeton in football game Saturday.
Colonel T. L. Huston predicts that Carl Mays will win twenty-five games for the Yankees next season.

MARKETS AND SHIPS
Stock prices turn upward.
More companies declare stock dividends.
Committee recommends that Association of Railway Executives be continued, but that no successor to Cuyler be named.

Easter Island Wiped Out by Quake, Is Report
Wireless Station in Pacific, 2,500 Miles From Chile, Fails to Answer Calls
SANTIAGO, Chile, Nov. 15 (By The Associated Press).—A local newspaper to-day publishes a rumor concerning the possibility of the disappearance of Easter Island, lying far out in the Pacific Ocean west of the coast of the province of Atacama, during the recent earthquake.

Judge Shows Speeders Victims in Hospital

DETROIT, Nov. 15.—Judge Charles I. Bartlett, of Recorder's Court, who has imprisoned several hundred reckless motorists here during the last year, sentenced twenty-eight persons to-day, then escorted them to receiving hospitals, where the motorists were taken through a ward occupied by children and adults suffering from injuries received in traffic accidents. The sight of the victims of reckless driving Judge Bartlett said he believed would have a sobering influence on those convicted.

Ebert May Ask Von Buelow to Form Cabinet

Ex-Chancellor Under Kaiser To Be Urged to Take Over Succession to Wirth, Is Berlin Report

By Joseph Shaplen
By Wireless to The Tribune
Copyright, 1922, New York Tribune Inc.
BERLIN, Nov. 15.—Reports were current in political circles late to-night that President Ebert will ask Prince von Buelow, former Chancellor under the Kaiser, to form a Cabinet in succession to the resigned Wirth ministry.

Hopeless of Coalition Cabinet
The obstacles in the way of organizing a coalition Cabinet based on proportional party strength had been borne in on President Ebert during a day of conferences with Reichstag leaders, continued well into this evening at his home. The President gave all his day to the problem except for a brief moment when he received the Berlin University participating in the honors being given Gerhard Hauptmann, Germany's leading dramatist, on his sixtieth birthday.

Wont Affect Foreign Policies
A minority Cabinet composed of Centrist, Social and Radical elements also would be given the portfolios of National Economy and Posts and Telegraphs, under this tentative scheme.

Rupture With Allies Averted
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 15 (By The Associated Press).—Any immediate danger of a rupture between the Allies and the Angoristas seems to have been dissipated to-day by the receipt by the Allies of a note from the Angoristas.

Blood Tests by Dr. Carrel Point to Fountain of Youth
Dr. Alexis Carrel, member of the research staff of Rockefeller Institute, in an address yesterday before the National Academy of Sciences dealing with white corpuscles of the blood, told of results obtained in laboratory experiments. Scientists who heard his lecture were inclined to think these might result in the prolongation of human life indefinitely.

Martial Law in Styrian City; 2,000 Workers Arm
VIENNA, Nov. 15 (By The Associated Press).—Martial law has been proclaimed at Judenburg, in Styria, where the military and police, reinforced by students, hold the city and bridgehead, while across the River Mur 2,000 workmen face them threateningly.

Britain Pays 50 Million More on Interest Here
Will Go Toward Settling the Amounts Due on Second Liberty Loan Bonds
From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—The Treasury to-day received, through the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, a further payment of \$50,000,000 from the British government on account of interest on that government's obligations to the United States. This payment will be used to provide in part for the \$70,000,000, or thereabouts, interest which becomes due to-day on second Liberty loan bonds.

Packers Plan Billion Dollar Dual Merger

Armour Co. Combine With Morris and Wilson, and of Swift and Cudahy, Is Sought, Chicago Believes

Promoter Consults Washington Officials

Wallace, Daugherty Silent as to Their Attitude; May Ask Harding's Aid

Special Dispatch to The Tribune
CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—In La Salle Street and in the packing offices here to-day it was felt certain that J. Ogden Armour's visit to Washington is the forerunner of a movement to merge not only Armour & Co. and Morris & Co. but also the rest of the "Big Five" into two big packing corporations, with Armour, Morris and Wilson in one firm and Swift and Cudahy in the other.

Combined Assets \$1,000,000,000
Mr. Armour's recent negotiations to buy Thomas E. Wilson & Co. is said authoritatively, were blocked by Morris & Co. There is an agreement among the "Big Five" that they will approve such deals. And those who see in the Armour-Morris consolidation merely a necessary move toward a "two-bank" plan which, if realized, will have Swift & Co. and Cudahy firm and leave the other a gigantic Armour & Co. with Thomas E. Wilson as its head.

See Benefit to the Consumer
Stockyards officials point out the chief reason for such a trade would be in effecting an economy through the elimination of branch houses. At present some towns have branch houses of each of the "Big Five" packing companies, while there is not enough business to support more than one or two such branch houses. Under such circumstances, packing officials are telling the government, competition ceases to benefit the meat consumer, who is forced to pay for less money if a monopoly exists.

Many Incompetent Schools
The Chamberlain said he had received letters from the Mayors of other cities asking for assistance in working out the problem of eliminating the fakers among music teachers. He declared he knew of cases in this city where fakers had built up large patronage and obtained upward of \$10,000 a year from pupils under false pretenses. He said in some instances persons to get as high as \$300 or \$400 a month for charlatan instruction.

"Tiger" Gets Chatty for First Time During Trip
Beats Own Record for Rising as the Paris Brings Him Nearer New York
ON BOARD THE S. S. PARIS, EN ROUTE TO NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (By Wireless to The Associated Press).—M. Clemenceau to-day for the first time during his voyage to New York showed himself a good "mixer." The former Premier of France appeared on deck this morning in high spirits and walked and talked with other passengers, stopped and played with various children and laughed and conversed with the newspaper men.

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Harding Sees Shift in Public Opinion Toward Liberalizing Dry Law

Defeat of Friends Influences Harding's View, Capital Holds

By Carter Field
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Political Washington was dumfounded to-night at President Harding having written a letter expressing views on so ticklish and dangerous a question as prohibition. No denial was made at the White House that the letter to Mrs. Corinne Roosevelt Robinson had been written. The text of the letter was refused, however, and no comment could be obtained.

The surprise was the greater because President Harding voted for the prohibition amendment and for the Volstead act, so that his record so far as the dries are concerned was 100 per cent, while he had nothing to expect from the wet. Ohio friends of the President pointed out that the election of Dr. Fess over Senator Pomeroy was due almost entirely to the wet and dry issue, so that the dries had actually prevented what would have been termed a repudiation of the President in his own state.

Frelinghuysen Defeat a Shock
There is no doubt that the President was terribly shocked at the overwhelming defeat of his friend, Senator Frelinghuysen, in New Jersey, Frelinghuysen having voted dry along with Harding, and on practically the same theory. This theory of Harding and Frelinghuysen was that Congress submitted the Eighteenth Amendment to the states for ratification the wet and dry issue would, through that act, be taken out of politics. Senators recalled to-night that it was arguments could shake the determination of Harding and Frelinghuysen to vote for the Eighteenth Amendment, so firmly did they believe that this act would remove liquor from politics and that no other result, which might flow from it, would offset this tremendous advantage.

Music Teachers Friend Calls Seek Own Plan On Hyman; Alters To Oust Fakers Bus Evidence

Protection of the Public by Other Means Than the Licensing of Instructors Is Aim of Committee

Turner Now Thinks He Expected No Reward for Urging Conklin Be Given a City-Wide Franchise

Mayor Hyman's abounding interest in the Transit Commission's investigation into the operation of the Whelan busses, despite his frequent statements belittling the inquiry, was revealed when hearings were resumed yesterday. For one thing it developed that within a very few days after Charles E. Turner had been questioned under subpoena by Clarence J. Shearn, counsel to the commission, concerning his efforts to obtain a franchise for a bus company, he discussed his examination with the Mayor. And what Mr. Shearn considered even more important, is the fact that between his first examination and his appearance on the witness stand yesterday Turner developed material change in his testimony.

Need for \$9,000,000 Dry Appropriation Disputed
Gallivan Attacks Haynes Request, Charging He Has Admitted Less Drinking Now
From The Tribune's Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—Prohibition Commissioner Haynes was vigorously grilled to-day by Representative Gallivan of Massachusetts, at a closed session of the House Appropriation Committee, when he asked for an appropriation of \$9,000,000 for enforcement of the dry laws.

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